

COMMITTEE REFUSES TO RESOUND RULING

Chairman Luffkin Declares the
Henry Ford Carried Excess
of Sail Spread.

MAKE SECOND REDUCTION

Protest Would Have Been in
Order Had Henry Ford Been
Declared Winner.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 22 (Associated Press).—It was still an open question to-night whether there would be any further racing between the fishing schooners *Bluenose* of Lunenburg, N. S., and *Henry Ford*, crack Gloucesterman. A host of fisher folk and sports enthusiasts, continuing the heated review of yesterday's race, which ran through the night and carried its currents even to church vestibules to-day, hoped with some supporting indications that the big schooners would head out to sea to-morrow morning to race it out.

When the international committee standing by its race committee's ruling that there was no official sanction for the contest in which the Gloucesterman beat his Canadian rival, defender of the championship of the international fisheries, Capt. Clayton Morrissey and the men of the *Henry Ford* continued an aggrieved discussion of the question to race or not to race.

Dories were ready to be swung on deck to go fishing, as the skipper and his men declared last night, but at the same time the mainland of the *Henry Ford* was at a sail loft, undergoing still another slashing to bring it under the official stipulations of spread. This fact, coupled with the fact that it indicated a probability that Capt. Morrissey would see things through to race, and the skipper himself, however, said the conclusion was premature. He still felt he had been robbed of a victory rightly won, he said, and explained that he was only preparing to meet the *Bluenose's* defender for a further round of his sail area, that he could be ready to go ahead if the committee did the right thing. The fact that Capt. Angus Walters and the men of the *Bluenose* were ready to start yesterday's race a victory for the *Henry Ford* to his mind was warrant enough for disregarding the technical considerations that the race did not have an official start.

First Mat Withdraws.
Should Capt. Morrissey decide to race after all, there was no assurance that he would have a full crew. When word came to-day that the international committee would not consider an appeal from the ruling of its race committee, the *Bluenose's* crew, who were sent to the *Henry Ford*, went down to the wharf and took his dunnage off. He was away with racing in his mind, he said, and he was not going to be a winner, he said. Capt. Morrissey only a day or two ago, in order to sail on the *Henry Ford* and help Capt. Morrissey, who is a sick man, resigned from the race committee against whose ruling he now protests.

There were indications, too, of a fulfillment of the belief expressed by Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby when he said that the *Bluenose's* crew would not race again if the *Henry Ford* was declared winner. The fact that the *Henry Ford*, into which swarmed hundreds of curious persons all day, was the scene of many assertions to this effect by the thirty Gloucester men who sail her, Mickey Hall, the navy little masthead, was only one of a score that broke into renewed remonstrance when the order to recut the mainsail came. As an offset to the ruling that took victory from the *Henry Ford*, after it was thought she was crippled beyond hope of success by sail reduction to meet official specifications, was the fact learned to-day that she sailed yesterday with canvas 135 square feet more than the official interpretation of her sail plan would allow her. She went out to the start, it was learned, with the statement of W. R. Luffkin, collector of the port of Boston, who is chairman of the international committee, that it must support the stand of its race committee that the contest was unsanctioned, added that with the development that the *Henry Ford* had had been reduced enough to protest from the *Bluenose* would have been in order had the *Henry Ford* been declared the winner.

The international committee held no meeting on the matter. Capt. Charles H. Hardy, one member, was outspoken in his belief that the ruling of the race committee should be reversed, but the other members apparently were not of that mind.

Gloucester, recovering somewhat from the shock of the decision, declared last night, learned for the first time of several things that had happened yesterday. The *Ford's* sailing with too much canvas was still their even money bet, and the other members apparently were not of that mind.

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THE FISHERY POST By WALTER TRUMBULL

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In the old days of Robin Hood
There lived a merry band
Whose lives depended on their bows
And skill of eye and hand.

Now their descendants play at golf
And tramping dale and hill
Return unto a trusting place
To draw the long bow, still.

But when these moderns loose a shot,
This difference will appear:
Instead of using hand and eye
They trust to voice and ear.

Every one knows that Fred Stone, and Douglas Fairbanks are two of the best all around athletes now extant. We don't know just how Fred Stone keeps in condition, only that he always is in condition. But we do know something of the methods pursued by Fairbanks.

It is true that we haven't had this knowledge very long. He only told us about it the other day. But here is what he does: Outside his studio he has what amounts to an open air gymnasium and athletic field. The difference is that he uses none of the ordinary apparatus. The only thing which would remind you of the ordinary gymnasium is a ring attached to a swinging rope. This is used for the standing and running swinging broad jump. Fairbanks invented that event and somebody came along the other day who beat the life out of him at his own game.

At 5 o'clock every day the field day is held, and the events are never twice the same. The contestants are Doug himself, Paul Dickey, the former Michigan athlete; Jim Thorpe, Richards and a lot of other men well known in athletics. So far as we can figure out they rarely have the same schedule of events. They play a sort of follow the leader game, jumping over chairs and benches, vaulting tables with one hand or two, jumping over tables for distance, climbing ropes, putting the shot backward and inventing new exercises. There is a record for each event, and it is carefully kept.

Although the right hand of Fairbanks is caloused just now from broadsword exercises, the thing he really is stuck on is the bow and arrow. He claims that he would rather have a bow and arrow anywhere inside a hundred feet than he would a revolver. In fact, he shot a match with a friend of his, bow against six gun, and claims that he did much more damage to a tin can than did his opponent.

In his new picture Fairbanks shoots a hat off Little John's head. A ball player must have doubled for Littlejohn.

John Harvard, of the Crimson shirt, took a neat fall out of the invaders from Centre College. When anybody rambles up and slings John unexpectably he may not say anything at the time, but in his cultured Bostonian way he is apt to catch them later and knock them loose from their scalplocks.

All the same Red Roberts showed Cambridge considerable football. There isn't an eleven in the country which wouldn't welcome this human locomotive to its ranks with loud and prolonged cheering.

Most of the Western football men who saw the Iowa-Yale game are loud and cordial in their assertions that Mallory is the best defensive back in the game to-day.

After all the seats in the huge Ohio stadium were sold for the Michigan contest hundreds of persons stood in line all during the night before the game so as to buy standing room at the open end of the horseshoe. And when they stopped selling these general admissions it took mounted police to clear the crowd outside from breaking down the protecting fence. That's how they feel about football in the West.

Tom Thorpe's New York University eleven certainly installed some new courses at Columbia. We wonder which team was most surprised at the result of the game.

Olympic Body Sets Date for Quadrennial Meeting

Association to Convene at
Washington November 22.

Announcement was made last night that the quadrennial meeting of the American Olympic Association will be held November 22 at Washington, D. C. One of the principal bits of business scheduled for the meeting is the selection of a new president of the association, a position which is to be selected from the membership of the association and the public at large. The committee will have jurisdiction over the entire Olympic movement in the United States in the Olympic games to be held at Paris in 1924.

In addition to formal notice of the meeting, the association has sent out for proposed amendments to its constitution. The first provides that all national governing bodies, the United States Army and Navy shall each have three representatives in the association and all other organizations that now or may later be accepted as members shall be allowed one representative at all meetings of the association.

The second has to do with increasing the executive committee to eleven members, with the army and navy having representation, Amendment No. 3 calls for a minor change in honorary officers, while the fourth amendment, if adopted, will eliminate from the present articles relating to the Olympic movement the clause which permits the delegate present at any meeting to cast all of the votes to which his organization is entitled.

Yacht Movements.
BEAUFORT, N. C., Oct. 22.—The power yacht *Sea Horse*, District Yacht Club, James Allison, New York, arrived and proceeded for Miami.

Empire City Entries.
FIRST RACE—The Wildfire Purse: two-year-olds; selling. Five and a half furlongs.
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